A GALLIC NOVELTY AT CENTURY OPERA

"Samson et Dalila" of Camille Saint-Saens Presented in English.

PRODUCTION VERY GOOD

Choruses Well Sung and Scenje Effects Given With Adequate Color.

Saint-Saens's opera "Samson et Dalila. done into English, was brought ed last evening at the Century Opera The work has enjoyed some ed rest since it was heard at the Manattan Opera House in the season of 09-10 with Mme, Gerville-Reache as the captivating beroine and Charles Dalmores as the pillar toppling Samson. At that the lyric drama received a generally excellent presentation and had its full English, however, it has never been

here as an opera, but only in form. It lends itself readily to this style of performance by reason of the apticity of its action and the ntinual supremacy of its musical ex-sition. Furthermore there is a large mount of choral music in the score and this is indeed meat and drink to an orao organization. Samson and Delilah" (to Anglicize it)

a musical fabric which wears very for it is of that substantial stuff uch retains its color no matter how long it is left in the operatic cupbeard. There is honest workmanship throughout the score, not only in the skilful alternaof situation and mood, of arias uses and dance music, but in the ad mirable detail that enriches it.

ble detail that enriches it, ie mellow charm of the chorus of en bearing wreaths is a veritable balm after the episode of Abimelech's discomfi the first act and it perfectly proares Delilah's entrance. The betrayal of amson is accomplished in a swimming a of musical crotics in which the fa-

miliar air of the heroine takes its place maurally. There is also ballet music which modernists repudiate as old fash long as they love to dance.

The presentation of the opera by the Century organization has evening was a whole commendable, and in many respects excellent. It contained some deficiences of smoothness in the casemble of action and music, obviously due to the insufficient rehearsing imposed by a frequent change of bill in the repertory of the house, and furthermore to an inadequate knowledge on the part of some of the participants as to the proper historical color demanded by the text. The defects of non-adjustment will without doubt be to an extent remedied as the best of non-adjustment will without doubt be to an extent remedied as the best part of the Kneisel in the performance. There was a large audience, and, judging from its interest in the performance, ing from its interest in the performance, the management, in order to satisfy public demand to hear the work, may care to vary its schedule and so give it mote time than the usual allotment of one week dayment of the Kneisel but supreme satisfaction.

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to each opera. The use of the English text with Saint-Saens's music was not so

Operatic Soprano Pleases Audience

of judgment in some of the essentials of stage routine were a little disconcerting voicing the larger moods, and so it is probably correct to say that she reached her highest level of excellence yesterday in Franz's "Im Herbst," which she interpreted with much feeling and dramatic frequently, as in the last scene of the first act, very well. Her tones, however, as she produces them are not sufficiently even to lend all the lure and charm to such music as in the famous air, "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix."

Mr. Kerdler moods, and so it is probably correct to say that she reached her highest level of excellence yesterday in Franz's "Im Herbst," which she interpreted with much feeling and dramatic force.

Mme. Gatski has always had a predilection for the "Kinderlieder" of Taubert and has constituted herself the chief agent for their spread in this country. She has seldom sung any of them so charmingly as she did two on her list yesterday.

of the chorus and ballet in the temple physically a little below par. at the opening of the second scene of the last act, and again for the well executed fall and collapse of the great Philistine

THE KNEISEL CONCERT.

Mr. Chadwick's D Minor Quartet

Kneisel Quartet took place last evening in Acolian Hall. The programme consisted of Beethoven's quartet in F minor, ous 95 : Chadwick's quartet in D minor, 5, and the Brahms clarinet quintet, which Henri Leon Le Roy of the Tharmonic Society was the clarinetist. hadwick's quartet was composed in 1898 and had been performed in Boston and in Europe, but never before in the local concerts of Mr. Kneisel and his asso-

stern duty at the New England Conservato New York to enjoy a hearing of his own music. He must have had joy in-deed, for the composition was played with ravishing finish of style. The applause of the audience was hearty and the composer acknowledged it from his box.

is written in the same general style its predecessor in E minor, except at "some of the themes have a more flavor of the plantation melody." Lasting gratitude shall be the composer's for this information. Once e gave us a quartet of which we bewere plantation, whereupon the amiable ser temporarily lost his smile and

vowed that all the tunes were Irish. If he had not told us that in this later themes had a plantation flavor we should have suspected it and perhaps even gone so far as to charge him with Dvorakism. But since he has entered a plea of confession and avoidance there is nothing left to the commentator but to be happy that the composer has quartet, wholly popular in style and cer-tain to entertain those who have the op-

portunity to hear it.



Huerta: "I think I can take care of Mexico's finances."

MME. GADSKI'S RECITAL.

he showed a good, if limited, understanding of the Biblical hero's nobility of character, but it must be said that his lack of judgment in some of the essentials of

Mr. Kreidler did good work as the wily ingly as she did two on her list yesterday High Priest, both in singing and acting, afternoon. Some will recall the humorous The orchestra under Mr. Szendrei's skilful achievements of this dramatic artist in direction brought out to advantage the "Versiegelt." It would be an injustice to direction brought out to advantage the "Versiegelt." It would be an injustice to many beauties of the score. The piece was extremely well mounted, the scenery having been brought from the Boston opera House. The costumes were effective and the dances were well executed.

A word of praise is due the stage management for the well arranged tableaux often have to be given when artists are

MISS SPENCER'S DEBUT.

First Appearance Here of a Planist Favorably Received Abroad.

Eleanor Spencer, plantst, made her debut in a recital at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. She has been playing in Europe, both in Germany and in England, and in each of these countries Acolian Hall. The programme consted of Beethoven's quartet in F minor, and the comments of foreign newspapers shows that the pass 25; Chadwick's quartet in D minor, the comments of the comments o portant features of her performance. One of them declared that it was a pity that most of the youthful aspirants for fame did not play as well as Miss Spencer, and the other noted that the essentially musical nature of her tone and the control of the firm of Sulzberger Sons and the control of the firm of S musical nature of her tone and the con-fidence inspired by well grounded technic were the things first to impress her hearer.

It is one of the agreeable duties of this

It is one of the agreeable duties of this morning to agree wi'h both of these British observers. Miss Spencer's tone is without doubt the most valuable part of her equipment, for it is faithful to the instrument and always grateful to the sensitive musical ear. It possesses in an unusually high degree the true singing quality, which is so important in plano

On the other hand there is a want of

On the other hand there is a want of range in the tonal color, due to a lack of skill in the use of the manifold varieties of touch and pedal combinations open to the pianist. Furthermore Miss Spencer in some of her interpretations yesterday revealed a want of clarity in thematic enunciation and a deficiency in keen feeling for rhythm.

She was heard at her best in Schumann's "Ambesque," which she played with some approach to the style required by the difficult music. It is not technically difficult, but it calls for more insight than this young pianist has yet developed. But Miss Spencer has a piano talent and will doubtless grow in piano talent and will doubtless grow in

Koelling Recital Postponed.

Helen Koelling, formerly of the Chi-Those who would like to know what can be done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the american negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the american negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done with the American negro's music when it is treated artistically and care done when the care done

gery Shannon and May Ballin. They were dressed allke in costumes of cream satin with pale blue tulle overskirts and wore hyacinth blue velvet hats.

Severe a test in clear enunciation upon the skill of the singers as in the previous performances.

When a large chorus sings in time and future the speech it utters, even if unintelligible, is apt to full upon the average ear with the saving grace of an impelling rhythm. Lost night the chorus or the larger share of the year delight by an impelling rhythm. Lost night the chorus or the larger share of the year delight by an impelling rhythm. Lost night the chorus said ut is a pleasure to save the third proposal to the statement of the statement o Roberts was best man. The ushers were William Hibbard, Edward Wagner, Harry

Vilson and Cornelius Cregin.

After the ceremony there was a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Cherry left for the South on their wedding trip. They will

In the Church of the Advent, Broadvay and Ninety-third street, was cele-rated last night the wedding of Miss Adelma Merz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ruppenthal, as her matron of honor. he other attendants were the Misses disie Merz, another sister of the bride; Amy Cutting, Leona Pratt and Zelina Zinkelsen. Harry Dean, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After the ceremony there was a reception in the ballroom at Sherry's.

Dr. Frederick Manwaring Law of 587
Riverside Drive, Manhattan, were married yesterday at the residence of the bride's mother by the Rev. Dr. James Millard Thileutt, pastor of the First Church of the Disciples of Christ, Manhattan, in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Miss Réssie Tackett Glen, daughter of Mrs. William R. Glen of Bay Side, and

Sulzberger-Rosenwald Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Edith Rosenwald, The wedding of Miss Policy of Chicago, daughter of Julius Rodenwald of Chicago,

Engagements Announced.

Ardsley-on-Hudson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hare Powel, to William B. Fraser Campbell of this city. No date has been mentioned for the wedding. the home of her father, Edward E. Poor, 98 Paulison avenue, Passaic, N. J., the engagement of Miss Marian Poor to Wil-lard Parker Brown of this city will be

ing, Queens, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes O'Connor, and Lieut. Henry E. Rossel, U. S. N., son of Gen. William Rossel, U. S. A., Prof. Knight was an auther of considerable reputation baying written several explicit and provided in a new trial in this State. The second trial of Terrio attracted countrywide attention. retired, formerly chief of engineers. The late Gen. J. S. Barnard, U. S. A., was Miss O'Connor's grandfather. The wedding will take also be a surding will take place in January.

Art Furniture at Silo's.

The Silo Fifth Avenue Art Galleries are The Silo Fifth Avenue Art Galicries are showing a varied collection of artistic furniture, ranging from Burgundian, Gothic and Renaissance tapestries to rare Vernis fans and old engravings. There are suites of furniture in Beauvais tapestry and specimens of Chippendale, Adam, Jacobean, Queen Anne and Charles II. furniture. There are tables of violette marble and gold from France and carved walnut from Spain, with bronzes, porcelains and Limoges enamels. They will be

dren, Ada and Benjamin, who years ago oldest Harvard graduate. He is survive were on the vaudeville stage as "The by a son, Dr. Edward Renouf, professor of Grinnell Children." The daughter died chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. several years ago. Acquaintances of Mrs. Grinnell have heard nothing of the son for a considerable time. He was in Alaska when last heard from.

C. RUSSELL HEWLETT.

Design Dies in Pittsburg.

Adelma Merz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Franz Merz, to Maurice Dean of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Horn, pastor of the church. The bride had her sister, Mrs.

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Some Pittesburg, Pa., Nov. 11.—C. Russell son, the Rev. William Horn, pastor of the church, The bride had her sister, Mrs.

Stricken with pneumonia last Thursday stricken with pneumonia last Thursday. nology, died here this afternoon. He was stricken with pneumonia last Thursday and was removed to the West Pennsyl-vania Hospital.

ber of the old Hewlett family of Brook- 37 years. Mr. Cahn is a well known theatrilyn, after which the town of Hewlett, on cal manager of New England and the pubin Brooklyn October 30, 1872. He was graduated from Columbia and studied art for three years in Paris. After a year in Japan he returned to New York, where he became a member of the firm of Lord & Hewlett, architects. Coming to the Car-negle school in 1967, he later was chosen

Hewlett; his brother, Arthur Hewlett, and his sisters, Mrs. Patterson of New York and Mrs. J. D. Brown of Philadelphia, who came here last night, accompanied the body East. Funeral services will be Mildred Cowing.

Hewlett; his brother, Arthur Hewlett, and his bridges, and Mrs. Patterson of New York and Mrs. E. Elkan Prager. Mr and Mrs. E. Richtert, and Mrs. Thomas Hunt Talmage will give a the dansant for her debutante niece, Miss Crapon.

Mr and Mrs. P. V. Louise T. Butter, at the Ritz-Carlton on December 26. held in Grace Church, Brooklyn, Friday

PROF. ORA WILLIS KNIGHT.

been acquitted in a new trial in this Prof. Knight was an author of consid-

EDWARD FLEET MORSE.

Mechanical Engineer and Inventor Dies in Ithaca.

from Cornell University in 1884, taking othy Chisolm and Gwendolin Condon.

MRS. ADA GRINNELL. the degree of mechanical engineering. He was the founder of the Morse Chain Company, and was identified with a number of local interests.

M. Rommae lottl, to J. Roberts FlanaRon of this city took place yesterday
afternoon in the ballroom of the Hotel
Mark Antoinette, the Rev. Herbert Shipman, rector of the Church of the Heavcity Rest, officiating.

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The Rev. Dr. Edward A. Renouf. 130 East Sixty-seventh street.

wher. Thomas a ushers were cagner, Harry to buy food. Mrs. Grinnell had two chil- James Lloyd Wellington of Swansea, the dren, Ada and Benjamin, who years ago oldest Harvard graduate. He is survived were on the vaudeville stage as "The by a son, Dr. Edward Renouf, professor of will be married to Henry S. Manning, Jr. diocese, and with the exception of Dr. In Grace Church, Crange, N. J., to-day

Walter C. Dolson.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 11.-Walter C. Dolson, 60 years old, a business man, died suddenly of acute indigestion here to-day. He was a Republican and served to-day. He was a Republican and served two terms as postmaster of Kingston under Roosevelt. He has filled many minor offices in the city. One son, Arthur Doi-to-day in Trinity Church, Buffalo, N. Y. son, and several brothers and sisters sur-

Mrs. Julius Cahn.

anta Hospital.

Mr. Hewlett was a bachelor and a mem-Long Island, was named. He was born lisher of Cahn's Theatrical Guide. There in Brooklyn October 30, 1872. He was are no children.

THE SEAGOERS.

South-Some Arrivals.

Sailing to-day by La Savole of the

Mildred Cowing.
R. V. Dent
Jules Guillaume
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ma. Mrs. Wm. S. Stearns.

By the Red Star liner Lapland for Chemist Who Saved Man Wrongly
Convicted of Murder Is Dead.
PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 11.—Prof. Ora
Willis Knight, 39, State Assayer and Consulting Chemist, died here to-day of pneumonia.

By the Red Star liner Lapland fo Dover and Antwerp:
A. L. Bauwent.
Mr. and Mrs. Cowle.
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Mr. and Mrs. L. D. A. Saumer.
Cronheim.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. A. Saumer.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wharton.

By the United Fruit Company's steam-Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hare Powel of Ardsley-on-Hudson have announced the ongagement of their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Hare Powel, to William B. Fraser Campbell of this city. No date has been mentioned for the wedding.

At a lucheon to be given to-day at he home of her father, Edward E. Poor, 18 Paulison avenue, Passaic, N. J., the angagement of Miss Marian Poor to William B. Graser Brown of this city will be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. O'Connor of Flush-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. O'Connor of Prof. Knight became widely known ship Zacapa for Kingston, Colon, Arrived from Bremen by the North German Lloyd steamship Prinz Friedrich

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Dr. Benj. B. Reath.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Rutherford.
Kutherford.
Col. A. M. Winter.
Capt. and Mrs. W. H.
Wunder.

Luncheon for Miss Henderson.

ITHACA, Nov. 11.—Edward Fleet Morse, inventor of the Morse chain and of the Morse thermo guage for measuring the temper of steel, which has been adopted by the United States and German bureaus of standard, died here to-day at the age of 56.

He received the offer of the nomination for Mayor on the fusion ticket this fall but was forced to decline because of ill health. Mr. Morse was graduated from Cornell University in 1884 taking for the Morse in the Morse in the Morse was graduated from Cornell University in 1884 taking for Mayor gave a luncheon yesterday at Sherry's for Miss Margaret westerday at Sherry's for Miss Margaret westerday at Sherry's for Miss Margaret was the debutante daughter of Mrs. Francis Henderson, it was served at one table, which was decorated with leaves, and the favors were corsage bouquets of orchidg and roses. The guests of orchidg and roses. The guests with the service of the Misses Estelle Romeyn, Joy Williams, Annie Gilbert, Katharine Porter, Marjorie Weeks, Elvine Richard. Mary Jorden Weeks, Elvine Richard. Mary Grown Cornell University in 1884 Henderson.

AT THE HORSE SHOW

Many of the Regular Patrons Retain Their Accustomed Places.

NEW NAMES IN THE LIST.

Week's Show Begins Saturday Afternoon in Madison Square Garden.

The twenty-ninth annual Horse Show will open in Madison Square Garden at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon next. As usual the demand for arena boxes, tier boxes and seats has been large The list of box holders for the week was made public yesterday. It contains the names of many who have patronized the Horse Show for years, and while some familiar names are missing others have taken their places. President Alfred G. Vanderbilt will

again occupy box 13, which is on the

north side of the amphitheatre near the Madison avenue entrance. He has had this box at each show for several seasons. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has box 14 on the opposite side of the Garden, Judge William H. Moore, W. W. Will, Elbert H. Gary, Col. William du Pont, E. Francis Hyde, James McLean and Miss Kate Cary will occupy the same boxes that they have had in past years.

Among the new subscribers are William Ziegler, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Robert J. Collier, the Russian Ambassador, Gen. James Buchanan, W. Harry Brown of Pittsburg and Col. Robert M. Thompson. Boxes have been assigned to the army officers who will compete in the international jumping contests. Seven countries orth side of the amphitheatre near the tional jumping contests. Seven countries and reception at Sherry's on November 18, will be represented in these competitions. Miss Mary V. S. Winthrop has returned The officers will wear their uniforms while from Europe and is at the Hotel Buckriding. Those who have taken boxes ingham, already, with the number of their boxes, Mr. ar

Boxholders Already Booked.

4 Mme Brugiere. 41 Col. R. M. Thomp-9 Robert Coane, Phil-9 Robert Coane, Phil-delphia. 42 Wm Zierler, Jr 11 Harry D Holloway, 44 Samuel D Riddle.

11 Harry Bernard Grand State College C

that Mrs. Grinnell was to be taken to the Kings County Hospital. Because of the probability that her illness might cover a long period, however, she was taken to the hospital ward of the poorhouse, which is in the same group of buildings.

When Mrs. Hogan visited Mrs. Grinnell as few days ago the aged woman expressed the hope that she would die soon. Mrs. Hogan is trying to interest various persons sufficiently to raise the money necessary to give the actress burial and save her from potter's field.

Mrs. Grinnell was born in Virginia of a good family. At one time she is said to have had considerable property, but continued illness and inability caused by her advanced age exhausted her means, and a today in his ninety-fifth year. He was the time before her arrest in Repositor. will be married to William Baylis, Jr.,

of this city.

Miss Marion Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shaw, will be married to Charles S. Presbrey this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Bartholomew's Church, reception will follow at the St. Regis. this city will be present at the wedding

Miss Adelaide S. Browning, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Browning, will be married to Stuart Green of this city to-day in St. Barnabas's Church, Irvington, N. Y. A reception will follow at Gracemere, the country place of the bride's parents in Tarrytown.

Miss Sarah Brock Rawson, daughter of Mrs. William C. Rawson, will be married to Marion Smith, son of Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, to-day in Trinity Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler will give a small dance for Miss Sarah Sch

Butler to-night at 60 Morningside Drive. Albert E. Gallatin will give a dinner and small dance to-morrow night at Sherry's.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryan Kennelly and Miss. Marguerite A. Kennelly have left Ken-nellworth House, Purchase, N. Y., for 60 West Flittleth street, where they will be for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fitzhugh are visiting Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. Fitz-hugh of Washington, D. C., at the St.

Regis. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carolan

Berkeley, Cal. who are returning to-day from Europe on the Olympic, will be at

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the St. Regis for some time. Sir Robert and Lady Hadfield are returning from Europe to-day on the Olym-pic and will be at the Plaza.

Judge and Mrs. John Clinton Gray gave a small dinner last night at the St Regis. Mrs. Garrett B. Kip will give a luncheon and reception at Sherry's on November 18.

ingham.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Benjamin of Ardsley-on-Hudson are at the Hotel Belmont, as are also Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Thomas H. Howard and Miss Elizabeth Howard.

Jackson Gournud Left \$3.121. The appraisal of the estate of Jackson Gourand, who died suddenly on February 21, 1910, and who was the husband of Mrs. Almee Crocker Gouraud, was filed yester-

day and showed that while he left a gross estate of \$59,124, he had a net estate of only \$3,121. His wife put in a claim for \$3,000 for money lent.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 76 Mascullock avenue, on Wednesday, November 12, 1913, at 11:33 A. M. Interment convenience of family. It is requested that no flowers be sent

Carriages will meet train leaving Ho COLYER -At Newark, N. J. at the hon of his son, Morrison C. Colyer, 555 Clif.

ton avenue, on Monday, November 1913, Charles Colyer, aged 64 years, uneral services will be held in Trin Episcopal Church, Newark, N. J., Thursday, November 12, at 10 A.M.
GOTTSBERGER.—On Monday morning.
November 10, at his residence, 187
South Oxford street. Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Francis Gottsberger, in the 80th year

Fineral Wednesday morning, November 12, at 10 o'clock, from St. John's chapel, Clermont avenue, near Greene avenue, Brooklyn, where a sciemn mass

HEWLETT.—At Pittsburg, on Tuesday, No-vember 11, of pneumonic Charles Rus-sell, son of the late James Augustus and Mary Elizabeth Hewlett, aged 41 years, uneral at Grace Church, Brooklyo Heights, Hicks street, near Remsen

JOHNSON .- E. Sherman, Jr., aged 28 years, suddenly, at Mamaroneck, N. Y. Notice of funeral later.

MERRILL.—Suddenly, November 9, at his residence, 208 Cedar road, New Rochelle, N. Y., Edward Raymond Merrill, in his 84th year.

S4th year, uneral services Wednesda: November 12, 11 A.M., Trinity Church, Naw Rocheile, N. Y. Carriages will meet arrival of 10:05 A.M. train from Grand Central. Interment Sleep; Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, Members of the Loyal Legion of the United States, James C. Rice Post No. 29, G. A. R.: St. John's Lodge No. 1, F. and A. M., and Maine Society are respectfully invited. PARKS. -- On November 11, Ann Parks

mother of the Rev. Charles Parks and widow of Arthur Parks. Services at St. Slivia's Church, Tivoli on Hudson. Thursday, 7:30 A. M. Inter-ment, St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brigh-ton, Staten Island, on arrival of 11:45 train, Grand Central Depot.

OOR.—Mary Livingston Austin, beloved wife of Charles Longstreet Poor and only daughter of Francis B. Austin and Mary North Weston, at Summit, N. J. November 11, 1918.

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Suneral at Calvary Church, Summit, N. J.,
Thursday, November 13, on arrival of
train leaving D. L. & W., Hoboken, at
10:30 A. M. Interment private. Washington and Syracuse papers please copy.

ROBERTS.—Austin H., aged 48.
Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241
West Twenty-third (Campbell Bidg.),
Wednesday, 2 o'clock, under auspices
Actors' Fund. SANDS.-In Paris, France, on November 16

1913. Henry M. Sands, son of the late Abraham B. and Sarah A. Sands. Notice of funeral hereafter. FHURSTON — At her residence, 111 East Sixty-fourth street, on Tuesday, November 11, 1913. Maria Sampson Thurston, widow of William R. Thurston. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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